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Chinese chief dies

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's collective leadership proclaimed almost a week of national mourning today for Premier Chou En-lai to permit 80 million Chinese to pay tribute to the man who played a vital role in the birth and growth of the People's Republic of China.

reports by Japanese Foreign Ministry sources in Tokyo that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would attend the funeral.



CHINESE PREMIER CHOU EN-LAI dies of cancer at 78

Judge opens Ponderosa

By SHANE O'NEILL Times News writer BURLEY — The Ponderosa Inn reopened here Thursday morning after a bankruptcy proceeding. The inn, filed for bankruptcy reorganization and rehabilitation. That request was approved by Judge J. Blaine Anderson in federal bankruptcy court at Boise.

one which must be followed by the agreement of unsecured creditors and proof of claims by secured creditors.

today in brief

Police prevent rally MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Riot police occupied the headquarters of the government transport union today and prevented striking subway workers from holding a rally to press their demands for higher pay.

Bomb explodes in market JERUSALEM (UPI) — A timebomb apparently set by Arab guerrillas exploded today in a supermarket crowded with pre-Sabbath shoppers, injuring a dozen persons in the city's first such incident in nearly two months.

Economy ends on good note

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy ended 1975 on an encouraging note with Labor Department reports in December showing unemployment falling steadily and wholesale prices dropped in the last month of the year.

Councilman caught chopping

HAILLEY — The US Forest Service reports very few illegal Christmas trees being cut this winter but one of the handful of violators was a Halley city councilman.

Moisture dampens

TWIN FALLS — Rain was widespread in the Magic Valley area Thursday night, but turned to snow today, according to Maurice Fabulon, National Weather Service.

HAW chief wants food stamp program to stop

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times News writer JEROME — The newly appointed director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has called for an end to the federal food stamp program.

Bax denies use of influence

By BILL LAZARUS Times News Capitol Bureau BOISE — Dr. James Bax, former head of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, denied Thursday he used his office to obtain a \$25,000-a-year salary position after he left public service.

CSI president brings problems to legislature

By BILL LAZARUS Times News Capitol Bureau BOISE — Tullion fees, utility security, women's sports funding and social costs were among the problems the president of the College of Southern Idaho spoke about in a talk before the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Thursday.

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Idaho

'Playing chicken' on Gem highways charged by McHan

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. E. V. McHan, R-Ketchum, accused interstate truckers of "playing chicken" among themselves and other motorists as they speed down Idaho highways.

McHan told of a personal experience during a House Transportation Committee discussion with Transportation Director Darrell V. Manning of the state's maximum 55 miles per hour speed limit.

Manning, who recently was pulled over to the side of the road and chastised by a state trooper for "obstructing traffic" while driving at the legal limit, said the state must enforce the limit or lose federal funds.

He said the state must make periodic reports to the federal government on how it is progressing with its enforcement.

The law setting a maximum fine of \$5 and no driver improvement points (if the excess speed is not greater than under the old law makes it difficult to enforce the 55 limit, he said.

Legislation to correct this, he said, has been drafted.

Manning received considerable publicity about being stopped by the state patrolman and, as a result, he said, he received at least 50 telephone calls from other Idahoans who had similar experiences. He added he received correspondence from throughout the nation.

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75 per cent readers okay

BOISE (UPI) — Seventy five per cent of Idaho students rate at grade level or above on standardized test norms or above, a Department of Education commission studying basic skills in public schools reported Thursday.

Virginia Smith, Boise, told the board that 79 per cent of the third-grade results were at or above the expected grade level for reading and 65 per cent above the norm for math.

In reading, she said, 18 per cent of the students tested one semester or more below grade level and eight per cent two or more below grade level.

In mathematics 17 per cent were one semester or more below grade level and five per cent two semesters or more below.

Mrs. Smith, who chaired the study, said at the sixth grade level 80 per cent of the students were at or above their grade levels in reading and 54 per cent above in mathematics.

Private college help favored

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters agreed Thursday to introduce a bill providing a tax incentive for contributions to private colleges but sent back to the drawing board legislation for the state and need financial help.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked for the tax incentive legislation earlier this week, saying the private colleges are important to the state and need financial help.

Spokesmen for the governor told the tax committee the bill provides for credits against income tax of 50 per cent of contributions made — up to a total credit of \$50 for individuals and \$500 for corporations.

They said it would cost the general fund an estimated \$360,000 a year — based on the experience of North Dakota with similar legislation.

Joe Welch, a special assistant to Andrus, said former Gov. Robert E. Smylie asked for the legislation on behalf of the College of Idaho.

Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Laramie, said the bill "problems" will several parts of the bill and asked that it be held for further study. The committee voted to hold it until Monday and to instruct bill drafters to take out the appropriation and put it in a separate bill.

State OK needed for vet college

BOISE (UPI) — The University of Idaho has to seek the State Land Board's authorization to build a veterinary college on land granted to the state under the Idaho Admissions Act, the attorney general said Thursday.

An opinion issued by Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said the U of I College of Agriculture is the beneficiary of the permanent fund established from the proceeds of the Agricultural Land Grant in the admission act.

The university inquired of the State-Land Department how it could use the land grant property to build a proposed veterinary school.

Kidwell said title to the lands is vested in the state and management or disposition authority is constitutionally granted to the land commissioners.

The enabling legislation creating such lands does not allow the physical use or occupancy of the granted lands without first obtaining permission and a lease from the State Land Board, he said.

Congress gave 30,000 acres of land to Idaho for the purpose of endowing the State Agricultural College with a permanent operating fund; the income from which can be used only for the support of the school.

Fiddle fete must change

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — A number of changes are to be made if Weiser is to continue its Old Time Fiddle Contest in the future, said Seth Dunn, general chairman of the event.

He said over the years the contest and festival has been attracting larger and larger crowds. Competitors and spectators plan vacations months in advance to participate in or observe the event.

Unfortunately, he said, the contest aspect of the event is being trumped by the throngs who are attracted to the "festival" aspects.

A law enforcement authorities and some citizens of Weiser have asked that all advertising and correspondence.

They also have asked that the crowds be dispersed over a larger area.

The advisory board has agreed to the recommendations and will study further the request by law officials for an additional \$3,000 to \$5,000 for law enforcement at the event.

A request will be made of Idaho's Gov. Cecil Andrus that the National Guard be made available to the small community of 1,600 residents in the event of a riot.

The population more than doubles during the weeklong June event.

Rape redefined

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee sent to the printer Thursday a bill redefining rape as sexual assault and its sponsor said she hoped it would not run into a stone wall of opposition this year.

Chairman Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, put the bill before her committee. Her remark about opposition was directed at Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, a former Ada County prosecutor and a member of the committee. Risch fought a similar bill introduced in the Senate last year and it failed.

The new bill came from the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs, Mrs. Klein said.

Risch said he was very much in favor of some sections of the bill and said he felt something could be worked out this year.

The bill would lower from 18 and under to 16 and under the age of a person who could be sexually assaulted without other consideration. The bill would not allow a sexual conviction, evidence of previous sexual conduct of a victim.

It would leave to the judge's discretion whether a person could be convicted of sexual assault upon the uncorroborated testimony of the alleged victim.

Proposed motor fuel tax hike faces trouble

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus proposed to increase the tax on motor fuels and assist motor vehicle registration fees may be in trouble if an initial session of the House Transportation Committee is any guide.

Eleven members present at the meeting Thursday presented a variety of views on the subject of where to get an additional \$8.6 million to match federal construction funds.

Except for Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, who last year first proposed the idea of increasing registration fees on the basis of engine size, there was not exactly overwhelming support for the plan.

Two or three members of the committee suggested the legislature get the money by making the general fund — instead of the highway users' fund — support law enforcement.

Law enforcement is asking for \$6.1 million in highway user funds next year. Transportation Director Darrell V. Manning said that and a reduction in gasoline taxes have led to a leveling off in state road funds at a time when costs are soaring with inflation.

Rep. E. V. McHan, R-Ketchum, said the legis-

would be "disastrous" to impose any tax increases on the public this year. He said it would hit the "working man and the old people" first, and then the business community.

He is one of those who favor taking law enforcement out of the highway users' fund.

Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said he is having a bill drafted to prevent law enforcement from sharing in the highway users' funds.

Chairman William Roberts, R-Boise, of the Appropriations Committee asked where in the general fund extra money could be found for law enforcement. He said it would have to come out of education or health and welfare.

Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, has introduced a bill to raise the 8 1/2 cents per gallon gasoline tax to 10 cents. This would make it the highest in the 11 western states. It now is second to the 9 1/2 cents a gallon Washington tax.

Some committee members think gasoline tax increases are the best way to raise the money.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Barley, said many motorists probably would not feel the pinch of an extra two or three cents a gallon after the initial lull because of widely fluctuating gasoline prices at present.

Idaho road match funds questioned

BOISE (UPI) — The state highway administrator says Idaho may not be able to match some \$14 million the Congress has released for interstate-highway construction.

Dean Tidwell asked the State Transportation Board Thursday to hold off advertising and construction bids until the funding picture is clearer — that is, until the legislature makes a decision on next year's budget.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has asked for gasoline tax and car registration fee increases to raise \$8.6 million in additional funds for road building next year.

Tidwell said the \$14 million released by Congress is for fiscal 1977.

Meanwhile, board member Roy Stroehlein, Sterling, said water districts holding shares in American Falls reservoir area are preparing to hold bond elections prior to construction of the new dam.

He said bids should be asked for this year and would be rolling next year if the bonds pass.

Boy talked out of jump

BOISE (UPI) — A 17-year-old Boise High School junior, apparently troubled by personal problems, threatened to jump from the roof of the Industrial Arts Building Thursday but was talked away from the ledge after two hours.

The youth went to the roof of the building about 10:45 a.m.

Police Capt. Earl Walters said the boy's father talked him down from the ledge about 12:45 p.m.

Acquitted aide seeks damages

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Former Bonner County Prosecutor Everett B. Holmester, acquitted last fall of charges of murdering his wife, June, has filed suit against the Sandpoint Daily Bee and three public officials seeking more than \$300,000 damages.

Platts, Coeur d'Alene, Holmester's attorney, filed the complaint Wednesday.

The suit claims Holmester wrongfully suffered damages because of the murder charge and handling of the case by the officials involved and by the Bee.

A copy of the 15 page complaint was served on the Bee Wednesday.

It names Tom Frost, special prosecutor in the Holmester case; Dan Featherston, who defended Holmester; and Bonner County Prosecutor County Coroner Dale Coffelt and Pete and Adelle Thompson, owners of Pand-O-Rell Printers, Inc., and the Daily Bee.

Holmester seeks \$50,000 punitive damages, \$45,000 in costs incurred defending himself in the case and the rest for alleged personal and compensatory damages.

Holmester, who announced after his trial that he was running for Attorney General in the state of Idaho, alleges he wrongfully suffered "loss of his law partnership" was dropped by his former friends and associates and "reproaches" of his property; livelihood and a "speedy trial" by the defendants.

Referring to the Daily Bee specifically, Holmester says "in each and every article about the plaintiff he was referred to as the 'former Bonner County Prosecutor' Attorney" thus "exposing the plaintiff to public hatred."

Boise man heads Ford committee

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy has been selected to head the Idaho committee for President Gerald Ford's campaign. United Press International learned today.

Leroy said he could not "confirm or deny reports at this time."

"I will say I am going to be working for President Ford in Idaho in some capacity."

Leroy, 28, was born in Lewiston, Idaho, and was graduated with a degree in business administration from the University of Idaho in 1969.

Expense cutoff proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The College of Agriculture must seek authorization from the State Land Board before using any portion of land granted to the State of Idaho under the Idaho Admissions bill, the attorney general said today.

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	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:00	News	Zoom Back Perspective on the News	News	News	Barbery/Cosci
6:30	News	News	News	News	Standand and Son
7:00	News	News	News	News	Chico and the Man
7:30	Rock/Music Files	Rock/Music Files	Rock/Music Files	Rock/Music Files	Movie: "The Super Cops"
8:00	Police News	Police News	Police News	Police News	CBS Reports Industry
9:00	News	News	News	News	4MYT News
10:00	News	News	News	News	The Tonight Show
11:00	Midnight Special	Midnight Special	Midnight Special	Midnight Special	Movie: "Can Can"

TV SCHEDULES FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1976

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
2:00	Golf	Mickey Mouse Club	Champions	Challenge of the Stars	THE FUGA BROW
3:00	Destination	Destination	Destination	Destination	Garter Ted Armstrong
3:30	Wild Kingdom	Wild Kingdom	Wild Kingdom	Wild Kingdom	CBS News
4:00	Name That Tune	Name That Tune	Name That Tune	Name That Tune	Lawrence Wolk
4:30	Emergency	Emergency	Emergency	Emergency	Kojak
5:00	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Jefferson's Zoo
5:30	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Mary Tyler Moore
6:00	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	S.W.A.T. (P.N.A.)
6:30	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Bob Newhart
7:00	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Carol Burnett
7:30	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	News
8:00	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"
8:30	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"
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12:00	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: The Oregon Trail	Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

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Why the MVAG didn't work

Eighteen months of complaining about the Magic Valley Association of Governments has finally killed that organization. County commissioners from the Magic Valley voted to cut-off the funding for the Magic Valley Association of Governments after June 30. Without support from county commissioners MVAG will be reduced to a paper-shuffling role in Magic Valley. From the beginning MVAG has been maligned as a non-essential bureaucratic unit. Taxpayers who smelled governmental duplication and waste were quick to bring out the ax-to-chop-down-the-MVAG.

In theory the Magic Valley Association of Governments should have been a very useful organization. It was designed to centrally control distribution of federal Housing and Urban Development funds which Magic Valley counties could use to get land use plans operating.

MVAG also had three full-time planners on its staff who tried to circulate in the eight Magic Valley counties, offering planning assistance.

But MVAG couldn't overcome two serious weaknesses. First the Magic Valley Association of Governments never showed it could operate as an effective political unit. Commissioners from the eight counties in Magic Valley from the beginning were skeptical about working together in the MVAG.

They suspected the individual needs of each county were different than the collective needs of Magic Valley.

As a result, the counties never really gave the Magic Valley Association of Governments a chance to be effective.

Second, MVAG was a victim of the land use planning controversy in Idaho.

While some counties in the north, notably Blaine and Camas, did institute land use plans with the help of MVAG, the remaining six Magic Valley counties were embroiled in tremendous debates over land use.

Any organization trying to help resolve the land use issue in Cassia, Blaindoka, Jerome and Twin Falls counties was bound to face serious roadblocks. The Magic Valley Association of Governments couldn't do much on the land use issue because the counties weren't, and still aren't, able to decide what kind of help they need to get their land use plans operational.

As a practical matter, the MVAG wasn't an essential organization because all the tasks it performed could be duplicated either at the county level or at the state level.

The counties can get federal funds individually without the help of the MVAG and the state planning office can provide land use assistance as effectively as the MVAG.

For the men and women who worked hard to make MVAG a success, the demise of the organization is a bitter pill. Perhaps in future years Magic Valley counties will be able to sit down together at a common governmental table.

For now, it is better that the Magic Valley Association of Governments fades into history because the organization could not succeed in becoming a working element of Magic Valley government.

Berry's World



I know I made a New Year's resolution to stay around the White House more, but I've got this terrible urge to shake hands



SO THEN THE BIG GUY SAYS, "HEY TOOTS! ASK NOT WHAT YOUR COUNTRY CAN DO FOR YOU—GET THIS HERE MESSAGE TO GIANNACANI!"

Some questions for 'Ol' Blue Eyes'

BY N.Y. TIMES SERVICE
WASHINGTON—In a recent essay about the way Sen. Frank Church and John Tower were trying to conceal a connection between the Kennedy White House and the Mafia mobsters assigned to kill Fidel Castro, I concluded: "Senator Church cannot slant the lid of Pandora's box down now that he has glimpsed the evil that lurks therein. As that great maker of Mafia hoodlums, good-looking women and president of the United States used to cry: 'All or nothing at all.'"

A Beverly Hills attorney, Milton A. Rudio, has kindly sent me a copy of a letter he wrote to The New York Times, which reads in part:

"There is no question in the minds of many readers that the fast sentence refers to my client, Frank Sinatra."

After objecting to my "yellow journalism" in general, Sinatra's lawyer underscored the "B" in "women," and suggested that readers might infer from that word that his client had been acting as a procurer. He says he is not filing a legal action because of "the horrendous state of the law," and on that subject, and because:

"Our client has not issued any statement concerning the stories which have appeared in the press concerning President Kennedy and Judith Campbell because he refuses to join in the story or grant any statements. A legal action would have the same effect. Even the printing of a retraction continues this shameful episode in the history of the American press."

"At the risk of such shameful continuance, I concede on point and willingly retract: 'Women' plural, should have read 'woman,' singular. The Church committee's interim cover-up reported only one instance of a person introducing a neoter-gender friend to Kennedy and also introducing that same friend to Maltese Giannacani."

"Committee sources," however, cited in my publicizations, have identified that introducer as Sinatra, which he has not denied. Nor does his attorney deny that now, and it's logical to assume that he would have refused that charge in his letter if Sinatra had not been

the middleman, or matchmaker, in this particular White House-Mafia connection.

Accordingly, we in the House of Representatives don't mind to know why the Church committee never called Sinatra to testify under oath: nor even had an investigator call him up. One man, presumably Sinatra, brought together a mobster and a woman and a President and that same woman; the mobster was the one hired by the CIA to get President's administration to murder a head of state; as an investigation begins in 1975, the mobster is silenced permanently with seven bullets. In the face of these inescapable facts, Church is desperate—not to hear from the man who probably built the original bridge.



There are a few of the questions Church and Tower were duty-bound to ask Sinatra. I regret the innumerable necessary burdening these shoddy inquiries. But in view of the senator's reluctance to ask them, and Sinatra's stated unwillingness to "issue a statement," I know of no other way to set the questions forth.

When did you introduce Sam Giannacani to Judith Campbell, if you did, and at what time? When did you introduce Miss Campbell to either of the Kennedy Brothers? Do you know if the Kennedys were ever aware of Miss Campbell's close association with mobsters Giannacani and his lieutenant, John Roselli? Did the mobsters ask you to introduce her or anyone else to the Kennedys?

Did you ever see Campbell and Kennedy together, or Giannacani-Roselli and Campbell together? Did you make available premises controlled by you to any of them? Did Giannacani or Roselli ever boast to you about Miss Campbell's calls and trips to the White House?

To your knowledge, Mr. Sinatra, were any recordings made of any meetings between Miss Campbell and John Kennedy, or were any pictures taken of them that could have been used by organized crime for blackmail purposes? Were you aware of any communications between the President and the men hired to kill Castro through the woman you introduced to both? Did Giannacani tell you how he persuaded the CIA to bug a Las Vegas hotel room on his behalf?

What was the content of your last conversations with Giannacani, Roselli, and Campbell, if such took place? Was Giannacani fearful, and if so, did he tell you why?

Did any member of the Kennedy family, including in-laws, tell you about the plot to kill Castro? Did Giannacani or Roselli mention it to you?

Was your association with Giannacani, which Nevada, the cause of your break with the President? When President Kennedy changed his plans to stay with you in Palm Springs, and to switch to the home of Bing Crosby, did Robert Kennedy give you the reason why? Did he mention a visit to the President by J. Edgar Hoover?

Did you ever intervene with the Kennedy-to-get the Justice Department to stop an investigation?

Before or after the Kennedy assassination in Dallas, did Giannacani or Roselli ever mention the name of Jack Ruby to you?

Sinatra, who admirably refuses to abandon friends after their popularity fades, might emerge from such an interrogation with honor bright. Perhaps he can put the lie to any sinister insinuations.

But you can put our dreams away for another day. Frank Church, kate-dunting for his cover-up committee. We are left to ponder what might have been learned if only "old blue-eyes" had been required to sing.

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Sympathy, empathy from Romney

BY CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
WASHINGTON—George W. Romney has some sympathy for Ronald Reagan slugging through the snows of New Hampshire in quest of the presidency—but not too much.

Eight years ago, Romney, then in his third term as governor of Michigan, was doing the same thing for the same ends. For all his reputation as a general and a moral crusader, and GOP hog for the future, he found the political feeling treacherous—and withdrew before the Granite State primary actually was held.

Today, at 66, Romney looks back upon those bleak days with an apparent bitterness, even when he recalls what "the national press" made of his remark that he had been "brainwashed" by the U.S. military in Vietnam, which made him seem naive and gullible.

Now he continues himself to a rueful smile when he speaks of Nelson Rockefeller's role in his abortive campaign. Rocky, then governor of New York, had him, he says, interested in the presidency but then went into Michigan and hinted strongly that he'd be amenable to a draft.

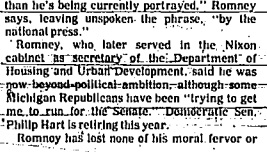
In a meeting with reporters here, Romney was asked about his "gaffes" as a campaigner in New Hampshire—ending with a small boy while skiing, requiring 33 attempts to

knock down one cumbersome pine in a bowling alley, falling off a snowmobile, and observing in a Chinese restaurant to a man eating rice with chopsticks, "Oh, they serve Chinese food here."

For obvious reasons, he empathizes with President Ford's misadventures on ski slopes, with dog leashes and in swimming pools. I think Ford's a helluva lot smarter and abler than he's being currently portrayed," Romney says, leaving unspoken the phrase, "by the national press."

Romney, who later served in the Nixon cabinet as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said he was now beyond-political-ambition, although some Michigan Republicans have been "trying to get me to run for the Senate," Democratic Sen. Philip Hart is retelling this year.

Romney has lost none of his moral fervor or



his belief in citizen action. As chairman of the National Center for Voluntary Action (NCVA), a citizens' group, he is promoting a series of local and district forums to culminate in a national congress on volunteerism and citizenship here next November.

"His sympathy for Reagan's cause is limited because he believes the nation's problems are beyond the capacity of any one man, any president, to solve. For one thing, he said, he doesn't perceive much difference between Reagan and Ford, except that the former California governor may be a "more gifted speaker, more charismatic," than the former Michigan congressman. They have a philosophical kinship, he suggested.

To Romney, the country's plight stems from a decline in religious faith, quality of family life, morality, general education, personal responsibility and involvement, economic competition and people's sovereignty.

He expressed an agreement with liberal Democratic economist John Kenneth Galbraith that "we no longer have a competitive system." But he disagrees with Galbraith's solutions, which depend upon controls and increased governmental authority.

He said there is an entrenched alliance of the special interests and the bureaucracy in Washington. The special interests include both corporate and labor elements, he said.

"I don't care if you elect Rockefeller, Connally, Reagan, Kennedy, Humphries, or Ford, you're not going to get things turned around," he said. Only "an aroused citizenry" can accomplish what needs to be done, he said.

He said all the candidates were evading the main issue: inflation, the cities, and the race question; which were being "fundamentally neglected."

the middleman, or matchmaker, in this particular White House-Mafia connection.

Accordingly, we in the House of Representatives don't mind to know why the Church committee never called Sinatra to testify under oath: nor even had an investigator call him up. One man, presumably Sinatra, brought together a mobster and a woman and a President and that same woman; the mobster was the one hired by the CIA to get President's administration to murder a head of state; as an investigation begins in 1975, the mobster is silenced permanently with seven bullets. In the face of these inescapable facts, Church is desperate—not to hear from the man who probably built the original bridge.

Doubt about US judgment widespread

BY N.Y. TIMES SERVICE
PARIS—On returning from a lengthy trip to an struck by the spread of international doubts concerning the judgment or resolution of the United States as a world power.

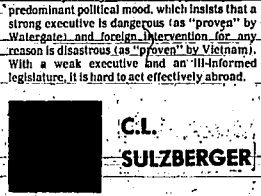
The point was recently emphasized by the Paris daily, "Le Figaro," a serious, highly reputable paper. A front-page editorial concluded:

"A cold war Munch in black Africa, under present circumstances would in no way increase (President Ford's) chances—and certainly wouldn't improve the credibility, already badly compromised, of an effective American protection."

The editorial observation referred to Angola and U.S. inability to ratify treaties with Russia, with its Cuban satellite, from brutally imposing a minority regime upon the 70-odd per cent of the country which opposes it.

Angola is only the latest instance of growing Soviet expansion in Africa, the USSR is developing an air-base base in Guinea and stationing aircraft in Nigeria to build up a continental presence already firmly established in Somalia.

U.S. diplomacy is handicapped by the predominant political mood, which insists that a strong executive is dangerous (as "proven" by Watergate) and foreign intervention for any reason is disastrous (as "proven" by Vietnam). With a weak executive and an ill-informed legislature, it is hard to act effectively abroad.



In many areas our position is slipping. Although it is often customary to assert the Asia "domino theory" was wrong, the truth is just the contrary, we were simply unable to stabilize things. Ashpeter Hess of the Neue Zürcher Zeitung, perhaps Europe's best daily, says in a current article:

"The two Communist superpowers, the Soviet Union and China, are blatantly striving for influence in all the countries of Southeast Asia... The Third Force in South Vietnam, the strength of which was often over-estimated in the West, no longer exists... The people of Cambodia were extremely hard hit by their liberation... The often-ridiculed domino theory, according to which a Communist take-over in Vietnam would have important repercussions throughout Southeast Asia, was far from ungrounded in Laos and is already being given further support in Thailand and, to some extent, in Malaysia, as well. There has been a marked increase in guerrilla activity in both these countries."

Now strongly hostile to the U.S.—The Middle East crisis is little improved. In Greece and Turkey, the United States is disengaged. One may only hope a West/German mediation offer (first suggested 16 months ago) may save something.

The facts of global politics are too frequently obscured by prejudices. Washington preaches detente, but has made a particular point of excluding Moscow from Arab-Israeli negotiations. Moscow preaches detente, but moves into each vacuum presented by U.S. isolationism and suggests Western resolution.

Last month's NATO meeting, the chairman of the alliance's military committee grimly reminded his colleagues—that Russia "was building up air-ground and naval forces that already surpass the West's in quality, as well as quantity."

In America, there seems little public readiness to recognize these truths. Many people seemingly prefer to indulge in political slogans or wishful thinking. Instead, as terrorism racks an unsettled world, Americans who have been policy in the most intimate society denounce and even betray their former colleagues.

A sharp reminder of danger comes from Peking. China has gone out of its way to praise the Nixon presidency vis-a-vis that of Ford and has now hinted that, if Washington continues to waffle, Peking has an alternative—composing its quarrel with Moscow. Such was the clear meaning of the release of a Soviet Helicopter crew (after two years)—a signal to the White House.

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Policy must continue to be imaginative and aware of the realities of a shrunken world that perform imposes a greater role on us than we may wish. This policy must, however, be agreed upon in a form of consensus between the legislative and executive representatives of the people.

Yet, if party bias and personal ambition are not occasionally stunted aside; consensus becomes impossible and we in the end are undone.

letters

Why gripes about truth?

Editor, Times-News:
 What were those O'Leary students griping about? That article that Chris Peck wrote was the good old truth.
 I can't figure out what's the matter with it. All it says is that the kids have drug and alcohol problems, and most of the parents don't realize it.

Now, if there's anything wrong with the truth, I'll be a longer myself, and I know I'm not perfect, but I can see what's going on with young people today and admit it. I guess the O'Leary students that signed that list aren't mature

enough to admit it, because there's no way they could not know what's happening.

I used to go to O'Leary and I know lots of kids that used marijuana and drank booze. When I moved to Bliss, I saw the same thing there, too. When I transferred over to Gooding, the same thing was happening there, too.

I'd like to know how come they have to protest when it's printed and I know it's true, so why are they trying to do it?

RUTH ADDIS
 Bliss.

Annals of America

Delegates to the Continental Congress on October 14, 1774, sent to England this declaration of rights:

"That they are entitled to life, liberty, and property, and they have never ceded to any sovereign power whatever a right to dispose of either without their consent."

That our ancestors, who first settled these colonies, were at the time of their emigration from the mother country entitled to all the

rights, liberties, and immunities of free and natural-born subjects, within the Realm of England.

That by such emigration they by no means forfeited, surrendered, or lost any of those rights, but that they were, and their descendants now are, entitled to the exercise and enjoyment of such of them as their local and other circumstances enable them to exercise and enjoy.

Encyclopaedia Britannica

Africans slate meet on Angola

ADDIS ABABA — Ethiopia (UPI) — For the first time in the 14-year history, the Organization of African Unity has called an emergency summit to discuss only one topic — Angola.

Foreign ministers of the 46-member organization Thursday scheduled the issue which threatens to escalate into a major East-West showdown as the sole topic of this weekend's gathering of African heads of state.

Nineteen OAU states have already recognized the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as legitimate rulers of the former Portuguese colony.

locked in battle with the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola both supported by South Africa.

A conference source said there was a general consensus to demand South Africa's withdrawal from the oil-rich nation, but some disagreement over whether to link that demand with an end to Russian and Cuban involvement.

The emergency summit will be chaired by the current OAU chairman, Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni. OAU sources did not know how many heads of state would show up for the meeting.



Surveys delegates

But states supporting the two pro-Western factions in Angola's bloody civil war are determined to block official OAU recognition of the Popular Movement.

The OAU has no precedent for granting recognition to any single political group, nor has the organization achieved success in solving previous major intra-state conflicts.

Russia has poured massive military aid into Angola and Moscow's urging, some 250 Cuban troops have joined Popular Movement forces.

Only one of the three warring Angolan parties will be represented by its leader — Jose Savimbi of the pro-Western National Union.

Popular Movement leader Agostinho Neto said earlier he would attend only if the OAU first recognized his claim to rule the country.

Conference sources said a high-level Cuban delegation headed by central Communist party member Osmany Ciencuneros was openly lobbying delegates to justify the Cuban presence in Angola.

SEN. Henry M. "Sonny" Jackson, D. Wash., surveys a group of potential primary delegates on his first campaign visit to New Hampshire Thursday. Jackson was in the state to announce the formation of a state of delegates "favorable" to him in the "N. H. presidential primary Feb. 24. (UPI)

Sen. Robert Byrd joins hopefuls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia is the latest to join the crowded field of candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. He becomes the 11th declared contender.

Byrd, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, signaled his intentions last week when a campaign committee formally filed papers with the Federal Elections Commission.

He scheduled a news conference today to make the official announcement, with indicators that he may limit the campaign to his home state. The notice of the news conference stated the subject would be the West Virginia primary, May 11.

It is considered unlikely that Byrd, starting late and tied to the Senate by his leadership post, plans to wage a national campaign for the nomination.

But by picking up West Virginia's 33 delegates, and perhaps some more in other states, Byrd could play a role at the national convention and offer himself as a possible compromise candidate or a vice-presidential possibility.

The declared Democratic candidates already campaigning hard, are Sens. Henry M. Jackson of

Washington, Lloyd Bensten of Texas and Birch Bayh of Indiana. Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and George C. Wallace of Alabama, former Govs. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Terry Sanford of North Carolina, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, and 1972 vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver.

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Flexible approach seen for debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon have settled on a flexible approach to next week's U.N. Security Council debate on the Middle East. But the approach falls short of a fully coordinated common front.

At the conclusion of their second round of talks Thursday, both Kissinger and Allon said they were satisfied with the outcome of their strategy.

Although the U.S. clearly wants that the Arab states adopt.

Allon evidently failed to persuade Kissinger to commit the U.S. to any of his attempts by Arab countries to amend two key 1967 and 1973 U.N. Security Council Middle East peace resolutions to confer greater international status on the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Kissinger promised, "Israel's views will be taken with great seriousness. I'm

confident the outcome will be consistent with the security of Israel."

But he refused to give a total head line commitment because, officials said, the course of the U.N. debates not clear, the United States wants to retain some flexibility and it must avoid overly antagonizing Arab negotiating partners.

The two foreign ministers, who first met in 1957 when Kissinger was a Harvard professor and Allon was a senior student, concluded their final meeting at the State Department this morning.

Kissinger said the purpose of the breakfast meeting was to discuss "personal and bilateral" U.S.-Israeli matters.

Allon's effort has been to reinforce his government's request for sophisticated military equipment, and its liberation of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He met Thursday with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

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Labor official may resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dramatic protest by nine union leaders has brought Labor Secretary John P. Swann to the brink of deciding whether he will resign as a result of President Ford's veto of a controversial bill.

The union leaders resigned Thursday from the administration's construction industry labor-management committee and said the veto had lost Ford what is commonly known as a "hard-hat" support in the 1976 presidential campaign.

Among them were Teamsters Union president Frank Fitzsimmons, a supporter of former President Richard Nixon, and the Ford's chief support labor. "I don't know how labor can support him," Fitzsimmons said.

Dunlop, who worked out a

labor-management compromise on the construction industry bill by promising Swann a \$100 million, was a disgruntled worker when President yielded to conservative pressure to veto the bill. The unions said it destroyed Dunlop's credibility.

The vetoed bill, known as "common situs picketing," would have allowed building trades union pickets to shut down an entire construction site in a dispute with only one subcontractor.

Robert Georgeine, president of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Department, said management leaders "led and misled" on an agreement to support the bill and Ford then "double-crossed" the building trades unions by vetoing it.

Contract demanded

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Union leader Albert Fondy, ignoring contempt of court citations and the threat of heavy fines, says striking teachers will not end their 45-day walkout without a new contract.

Fondy and 17 other officers of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers were found in contempt Thursday by Judge Donald G. Gleason, who last week laid an injunction against the strike affecting 62,000 students.

The judge scheduled a hearing today to give the striking teachers a chance to defend themselves of contempt.

Gleason directed the 3,000 striking teachers and 825

teachers aides to return to work Monday or face fines increasing by \$25,000 and increasing by \$10,000 for each day the strike continues. He said he would suspend the fine if they returned to work but held out the threat of jail terms if they do not comply.

Although the resumption of classes was ordered on Monday, the teachers were directed by school superintendent Jerry C. Olson to report for work at their regular time today.

Fondy, who said the union would appeal the injunction and contempt rulings, said he would not ask the teachers to return to work until a new contract is negotiated.

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Tax sought

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — George Mason, 46, became the city's 37th mayor Thursday, promising he would seek to make commuters help pay for city services.

"I can guarantee that our revenue policies will be directed toward making those who now benefit from city services and amenities pay their share of the costs," the former Democratic state senator said at his swearing-in ceremonies.

Beer sign gone

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gone is that big illuminated goblet of beer visible to motorists on the Central Skyway.

The 20-foot high, illuminated glass was removed from the sign's brewery next to the freeway after being a landmark for more than 20 years; it was one of the largest neon signs in the West.

A crane removed the glass a few hours before the city Planning Commission approved the subdivision of the now idle brewery site.

Patty-kill

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Jailed newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, awaiting trial on bank robbery charges, is chain-smoking and not eating well, a defense lawyer said Thursday.

Attorney Al Johnson said Miss Hearst's physical condition was deteriorating.

"She looks like she's lost weight, but her mental acuity is improving," the lawyer told newsmen.

No harm meant

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Antonio Valente, 45, said he meant no harm when he entered a bar in the village of Carini, unbuttoned his jacket and ordered a coffee.

A Palermo penal court Thursday disagreed with him. It ruled he unbuttoned the jacket to display a pistol in order to get the coffee free of charge.

It convicted him of armed robbery and sentenced him to eight years imprisonment.

Stevens settles in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's newest member, Justice John Paul Stevens, has settled into his new office and is preparing for his first full day in public session on the high court bench Monday.

A court spokesman said Stevens, who will earn \$83,000 a year as an associate justice, has worked in his chambers since Tuesday.

Attitude change sought

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — An international panel of experts said Thursday that sex should be for pleasure as well as procreation.

Calling for a change of attitude toward human sexuality, the World Health Organization said in a report drawn up by 23 specialists from 15 countries that the cult of male dominance and the belief that sex is sinful both represent major barriers to sex education.

"In many countries the existence of sexual taboos and myths and the resulting guilt are imposed by society on sexual matters are important obstacles to sex education," the report said.

Tankers haul water

LANDRUM, S.C. (UPI) — Civil Defense agencies here brought in larger tankers to help this small town get through its fourth day without water.

The National Guard has been bringing in tank trucks holding about 400 gallons of water each since the water system, contaminated by unidentified industrial waste, was turned off.

Officials say larger Civil Defense trucks, holding from 4,000 to 8,000 gallons, are now being used.

City officials are keeping the water turned off until they find out exactly what was in it.

"We are trying to look out for the welfare of our people," said Mayor Robert Cogdell. "When the water goes on it will be good water."

The contamination was discovered Monday night in Vaughn Creek, the only source of water for the town of 2,500 near the North Carolina line.

Special jail asked

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Taxi drivers in this traffic-clogged capital are asking for a special jail, exclusively for them and other drivers of public transport vehicles.

"They say they don't like being put behind bars with criminals and delinquents and hoodlums," one driver said.

"We consider creation of a jail for taxi drivers and drivers of public transport vehicles to be necessary to avoid humiliations and bad treatment," a spokesman for the cabbers said.

Actor faces pot' charge

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Ryan O'Neal, star of "Love Story" and "Paper Moon," faces arraignment Jan. 14 on charges of possessing five ounces of marijuana, which police said was found in a raid on his home.

O'Neal was arrested at his Beverly Glen area home Wednesday night and was released on \$500 bond.

Police Lt. William Matheson said officers, armed with a search warrant based on information supplied by police, searched O'Neal's home and found the marijuana.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISTRICT MEETING OF BAY GEN DRYWREN, INC.

RESIDING WITHIN THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Bay Gen Drywren, Inc. residing within the Twin Falls County District of said county, will be held at P. O. Gale in Burli, Idaho, on Wednesday, January 14, 1978 at 12:15 p.m. of said day for the purpose of nominating a director from said district for a three (3) year term and for the transaction of such other and lawful business as may properly come before the meeting.

Only qualified stockholders of the company actually residing within the boundaries of the Twin Falls County District shall be entitled to attend and vote at the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors of Bay Gen Drywren, Inc. D. F. Allen, Secretary

Nomination eyed

ANNE Armstrong is all smiles as she walks through Washington National Airport on her arrival from her home in Alporton, Tex., Thursday.

Mrs. Armstrong, the former spouse of former President Nixon, is expected to be nominated by President Ford as ambassador to Great Britain, succeeding Elliot Richardson.

(UPI)

'Personal' letters cause real havoc

CHICAGO (UPI) — The letters were innocent enough. It was a mixup in destinations that proved a near home wrecker.

"The 'personal' letter from a downtown hotel apologizing for building renovations was destined for some 4,000 former guests from Canada and the United States.

Instead, the letters were sent to the homes of some 4,000 Chicago and southwest suburban residents who don't normally spend their nights in the hotel.

"The most damaging thing," a spokesman said, was that the letter began, "Bring privileged in having you as our recent guest..."

Jerome Belanger, vice president and general manager of the Oxford House Motor Hotel, admitted the letter may have added to some marital stress.

"There were quite a few broken homes to judge from the calls coming in," Belanger said.

"One woman who said she was getting married for the second time called to say her fiancé saw the letter and was calling off their marriage."

"We got a lot of calls from women who said now they knew where their husbands spent their lunch hours."

"Another woman said she was 65 and this is the first time she had ever had any trouble with her marriage."

Belanger explained that the computer letter firm that handled the mailings used the mailing list of another firm.

Thief cries 'help'

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (UPI) — City police dispatcher Barbara Tweedy received a telephone call from a car thief crying for help.

"I just stole a car! I'm a nervous wreck," she told Mrs. Tweedy. "And there's a little girl sleeping in it!"

He told Mrs. Tweedy where he left the car and pleaded that police be sent. He said he was aware the youngster was in the car when he stole it about an hour earlier Wednesday night in nearby Strasburg.

"Hurry, get the kid. Hurry," he said and then hung up.

A police cruiser arrived moments later and found the girl, Shannon Wallace, awake but unaware what happened.

"I want my daddy," Patrolman John E. Goodrow quoted her as saying. "She apparently slept through the kidnapping because she gave us a description of the man."

The thief, struck while Shannon's parents, Claude and Brenda Wallace, were doing wash at a laundromat.

Career ends for teen when Army discovers right age

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — The Army considered Ronald Rupe an exceptional soldier and strong enough to make him a platoon leader. Rupe is still angry that the Army wouldn't let him stay, just because he's only 14 years old.

Rupe spent five weeks in the Army. Tough, smart and big for his age, he successfully masqueraded as five years older. By the time his brief career ended, he was in charge of 55 other recruits.

Rupe said he dropped out of school because "classes were too easy" and enlisted in the Marines, using his older brother's birth certificate and high school diploma.

But his father alerted Marine recruiters just before he was to be sworn in.

Several weeks later, using doctored documents, he enlisted in the Army and was sent to Ft. Ord, Calif. This time it took his father five weeks to track him down.

Recruiting Sgt. Joe Simental, contacted by Rupe's father, called Rupe's superiors and discovered the teenager had become "an exceptional soldier."

He qualified as an expert marksman and was made a platoon leader over some 55 other recruits, some twice his age.

"When I talked to his first sergeant he said Rupe was the best trooper in the entire company," Simental said.

The recruiter said he had no suspicion Rupe was underage.

"He had a birth certificate that said he was 19 years old. He gave us all the necessary information on his past history and it checked out."

"When he took our tests he scored above the average level for high school graduates. He wasn't hesitant or unsure of himself and...he looks like he's 19 years old."

Rupe had completed most of his basic training. Discharged and sent home, he wrote President Ford, asking him as commander-in-chief, to "bend the rules so he could go back."

"If I could take all the hell they gave me in basic, I don't see why I can't stay in," he argued. Otherwise, he plans to re-enlist when he reaches legal age.

The recurring sergeant field little hope Rupe could return. "Not even an act of God can get a 14-year-old in the Army," he said.

Well, not for a full hitch maybe.

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HUD shows surplus funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development said Thursday less than one-fourth of its funds for local housing rehabilitation and new construction, was spent in fiscal 1975.

HUD Secretary Carla Hills told a news conference that nearly all the \$2.55 billion appropriated for the program was allocated, although only about \$500 million has been spent.

Hills said HUD is especially pleased that 75 percent of the money was spent by the communities which received the money.

But Hills said HUD in the first year of the program did "not red tape" that has slowed down previous programs. For example, she said HUD reduced from 1,000 to 50 the number of pages to be completed by local officials applying for federal money.

HUD administrators the Community Development Block Grant program enacted in August 1974 as a revenue sharing concept that funnels federal money directly to local communities to rehabilitate housing and to construct new housing.

Details of how HUD communities in the bookkeeping year that ended last June were contained in a report sent to Congress Dec. 30 and released to the public Thursday.

The report said there was a change in emphasis in local community planning for housing. Earlier housing programs concentrated on tearing down dilapidated buildings and constructing new units for the very poor. But in fiscal 1975 the emphasis began to shift toward restoring housing in marginal neighborhoods.

Writings to HUD, 77 per cent of these cities gave highest funding priority to "new construction. Almost half of these cities have maintained this priority, while the rest have shifted, primarily to neighborhood improvement activities," the report said.

There has been some criticism, primarily from the Urban League, of this change in priorities from helping the very poor.



Moon benefit

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Fiddlers benefit set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — An Old Time Fiddlers benefit is being planned for Saturday night in Twin Falls to assist the B.J. Moon of Hallieter.

ARNE (Uncle) von Faus, president of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers said members of the organization will donate their time and talent to help the younger couple with their mounting hospital and medical bills.

He said between 15 and 20 musicians from throughout Magle Valley are expected to participate.

The program will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the TOOF Hall in Twin Falls. A donation will be accepted at the door.

Arner said there will be a number of special performers including "Mannie Shaw, Corral, a number of performers from Burley and Rupert, some from Shoshone and probably the Halley area.

Other performers are invited to dance along with the music and assist the von Faus.

Pocatello crime down

POCATELLO (UPI) — Crime statistics for Idaho's second largest city in 1975 compiled by the Pocatello Police Department showed an 11 per cent decrease in criminal offenses compared with 1974 figures.

Officers said the rate of burglaries increased 100 per cent from two incidents in 1974 to four last year. Police stressed that crime is a sporadic phenomenon, rather than a trend.

Burglaries and larcenies are the most common crimes, having decreased 14 per cent from 1,000 in 1974 to 860 in 1975. The number of goods taken in the city increased by \$193,500.

Zone

George, the last remaining member of the original band, said the band was formed in 1958. He was 18 years old at the time and was the only one of the original members who was still in the band. The band has since broken up and the members have pursued other careers.

Act gives parents access to records

TWIN FALLS — Parents have the right of access to their children's school records, according to a new federal law. The law, known as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, gives parents the right to inspect and review their children's school records.

Low bidder

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Transportation Department announced Tuesday the Peter West, Sons & Company of Boise was the low bidder at \$191,790 to supply lockpile materials in southern Idaho counties.

The firm will supply the materials for road maintenance and cover contracts. The material is stockpiled at the Pocatello yard and stockpile at the yard in Preston, Montpelier and Bust Junction in Idaho.

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your health

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please comment about proper exercise after a major illness?

My husband was sick for over nine months this past year with fluid on his lungs. He has recovered and his doctor says his heart is good and his lungs clear.

But he remains weak. He does nothing but sit in his chair or go to bed, because he says he is weak and it tires him to even walk. I try to tell him that not having exercised his muscles for several weeks, except to go to the bathroom or the kitchen, has caused his muscles to become weak.

Can you advise me? — Mrs. L.L.M.

The lung situation could have caused his weakness for a few weeks after his hospitalization, but with his new, clean bill from his doctor he should be up and about a bit.

You are absolutely correct about the disuse of muscles creating a kind of vicious circle effect. He doesn't use them. Then when he tries, they are weak, and he tires himself. He should exercise. He can begin by taking brief walks that don't entail going up hills or stairs. A few bending exercises will tone up his back muscles. A few arm-stretching exercises will improve his chest muscles. These are important sets of muscles in giving us the feeling of overall good health.

Husband gives up

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had what I have been told is anicteric hepatitis. I've had it for 14 months, but have never been feeling "it" from it. One day for a mild flu-like, uncomfortable feeling. My doctor says it is not a chronic condition.

I cannot believe there is nothing to be done. I'm not even convinced this is hepatitis. I am 21, and have become a social outcast because of this. — Ma, T.G.

Anicteric hepatitis is a mild form of the disease, "anicteric" means "without jaundice." The absence of jaundice can make this difficult to diagnose, and a carrier may have it without knowing about it, posing problems in epidemics.

However, it is readily diagnosed through liver function tests, which apparently have been done in your case. If you've been told you have it, then you have it.

There is no specific treatment; but after 14 months you should be well over it, a fact that follows liver function tests would verify. A biopsy would give additional information about your liver status. Take other forms of hepatitis. THIS SOUNDS LIKE IT.

Anicteric form occurs chiefly in young persons. I sense that you are developing an obsession on this, so you would be wise to have a frank discussion with your doctor to establish where you stand.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: On the side of my ribs (where no clothes rub it) I have what looks like a mole. I showed it to my doctor and he said, "That is just an anicteric black mole."

But what if I didn't tell him. Is that it builds up a crust about every two years, then dries up and falls off on its own. The crust is raised and quite thick. Should I be concerned? — Mrs. V.L.

This is the typical cycle of the "old-fashioned black mole." Unless it grows in diameter, changes color, or bleeds, it is usually safe to ignore. The next time it cracks let your physician take a closer look at it to verify the diagnosis. Don't withhold information.

To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiala hemia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. Thosteson. In care of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, "Hiala Hemia and Eight Ways to Control It." Enclose a return address, stamped 10¢ (now 15¢) and a 10¢ stamp.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Salmon gets full-time mayor

SALMON (UPI) — The Salmon City Council has approved pulling Mayor Don Vial to work full-time with a salary of \$1,000 per month to handle city problems.

The council voted 4-2 on the action making Vial a full-time mayor on a trial basis.

Dale Smith, president of the council, said the council felt the city's pressing problems and the increased need to apply for federal funds have created a need for more direct leadership in the city.

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TF man faces charges

TWIN FALLS — Dean W. Albright, 22 Twin Falls, was in custody today in lieu of \$7,500 on charges of grand larceny.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said the man was arrested on charges of grand larceny in connection with the theft of more than \$1,000 in merchandise from Weyer's Freight Co. Twin Falls. Qualls said the man had been employed there for about a week.

Merchandise recovered by city police reportedly ranged from chain saws and a television set to a mail sack filled with Christmas parcels.

New Filer councilmen sworn in

FILER — John Glandon and Charles Crawford, Jr. have been sworn in as new city council members in Filer by J. Rayburn, city attorney Tuesday.

Commissioner appointments for the year were made by the council. Jack Pierce was named commissioner of water. Crawford became police commissioner. Gilbert Chandler, sewer and sanitation commissioner, and Glandon, street commissioner.

"Mrs. Frances Wells will serve as city clerk and treasurer. Rayburn will continue as city attorney. Richard DeVall, maintenance manager; Jim DeVal, fire chief; S.C. Ward, building inspector; Randy Lammers, chief of police; and Helen Carson, city accountant.

Crawford will vote the water shares at the American Falls Dam bonding election. The council began work on their budget Tuesday night.

Auto thefts steady in TF

TWIN FALLS — Thefts of citizen, hand radios and automobile radio and stereo equipment are continuing in Twin Falls at a steady rate.

Police said approximately \$700 worth of equipment was reported stolen from a 1975 sedan owned by Charles Greenlake, 415 Adams Street. Greenlake told police his vehicle was broken into and a C-B radio, a tape deck and about 40 tapes were removed.

Jan Carey, 404 Adams also reported her vehicle broken into and a tape deck, radio and two speakers were taken. Loss was estimated at \$200.

At the T & B Building Co., a storage building was entered and a camper in the building damaged. Richard Birrell reported nothing was taken from the camper but windows were broken and articles inside scattered and thrown to the floor.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to teach a 61-year-old man to speak correct English? Joe (not his real name) went only as far as the fifth grade and his grammar is terrible. I have corrected him in private, but he makes the same mistakes repeatedly in public, which I find very embarrassing.

Most of my friends are well educated (so am I), and when Joe and I are in their company, I keep hoping the won't talk much because he is sure to say "He don't," or "We was." He is a fine-looking man of good character, who has made a remarkable success in business, but this one fault is too big to overlook.

I guess what I really want to know is: Can a 61-year-old man who is smart in other matters learn proper grammar at his age? Or is it too late?

JOE'S LADY FRIEND

Crash course?

DEAR FRIEND: A smart person can learn anything he wants to learn if he's sufficiently motivated. The questions here are, "Does JOE think he needs to learn? And if not, how important is this fault to YOU?"

DEAR ABBY: That letter from ALL WORE OUT IN L.A. gave my husband and me a chuckle. It was from that poor old wife who wanted to know where she could buy some salt-peter to slip into her husband's food.

Salt-peter must be one of those delayed-action chemicals because they got it to my husband in World War II, and it just started to take effect last year! Sign me.

PLENTY OF SLEEP IN ALTADENA

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently moved into a new home. We love the place, but we're having trouble with our landlord.

He keeps dropping in on us unexpectedly. I have told him several times that if he is welcome anytime, but to please telephone us first.

Tonight when I was in my underclothes watching TV on our bed, and my wife wasn't dressed, either. That nifty man used his passkey and walked right into our bedroom!

Abby, we like our privacy, but how do you tell a man who is 45 years older than you are to please be a little more respectful of your privacy without seeming disrespectful to him?

STATEN ISLANDER

DEAR ISLANDER: Get a "Do Not Disturb" sign and hang it outside your door. If he drops by unexpectedly again, "respectfully" point it out to him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question I'll bet many secretaries would like to have answered.

How does one address a letter to an office of mixed sexes? I used to be confused as to "Gentlemen" or "Sirs," even though the writer knew there were women in the office.

My boss suggested that I write to "Dear Abby" for a real good answer.

SECRETARY...OVER 40

DEAR OVER: Try "To whom it may concern." If that strikes you as being too impersonal, how about "Ladies and Gentlemen"? If that's too formal, skip the salutation (it doesn't mean anything, anyway) and get right on with the message.

— Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (28¢) envelope.

bridge

Transfer use in slam bidding

Interest. Without slam interest, North would bid hearts, three notrump or four diamonds.

South merely goes to four diamonds next to confirm the fact that he really holds a heart-diamond two-suit hand.

North is really encouraged now and bids five clubs as a cue bid, at the five level.

South doesn't know whether North likes diamonds or hearts. It does not matter to him. He jumps to six diamonds, knowing that North will go to six hearts if he likes that suit.

The slam with 16 opposite 12 is a cinch even though neither heart nor diamonds break evenly.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know what you should do with:

▲W K 19412 ▲ Q 73 ▲ 96

The bidding is opened to your left with one spade; your partner bids two clubs and you bid two hearts.

We take a decisive stand here and either pass or bid three hearts. We do have a slight preference for the pass.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys," care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of three spades shows this slam JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

How do you use the Jacoby transfer on your way to a slam?

You start with the transfer and then bid a new suit. This new suit call is a game force. You may show a two-suit hand, but you may just show a feature.

South starts with a transfer and then bid a new suit. This new suit call is a game force. North has just 10 points for his notrump, but if South actually has both red suits, North's hand becomes very alumnish. His second rebid of three spades shows this slam

Jobies begin new term

TWIN FALLS — The spring term began officially Wednesday night with the 43rd International Order of Job's Daughters. With its first spring-term meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Honored guest Gaylynn Griffin, installed Denise McGowan as president. Debra Routh, musician, and Laurie Tommerup, third messenger. Mrs. Paul Remaley, guardian of Bethel 43, installed Mrs. Estia Rudiq as director of sociality.

Audrey Fuller, senior princess of Bethel 43 and grand Bethel representative to Nebraska, was presented a charm from Bethel members. Mr. and Mrs. Remaley received beaded anniversary greetings from Ms. Griffin. Sandra Shaaf, jobie of the term, gave the librarian's report on winter.

Events were given on the Delmoly-Rahmle Girls' Job's Daughters' semi-formal dance and Bethel 43's ice skating party, both held during Christmas vacation.

Plans and committee appointments for Parents, Masons and Eastern Star Night will be made at the next meeting on Jan. 21.

Robbie Jobie was Ms. Routh; Jobie of the meeting was Claudia Van Patten and jobie booster was Carolyn Pence.

Officers installed

TWIN FALLS — Officers for 1978 were installed by the Colfax No. 13. Canton and Ladies Auxiliary. Patriarch Millant Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

Lt. Col. Harold Kennedy was installed as the presiding officer of the Canton and Betty Dameron as president of the auxiliary.

Other officers installed for the Canton were: DeLoe Bowman, treasurer; Dick Wise, organist; Leland Hudson, scribe; and Guy Ulrich, treasurer.

LAMP officers installed were: Lorna Hughes, vice president; Doreen Taylor, secretary; and Alice Bowman, treasurer.

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Shy young maidens not popping query

CHICAGO Daily News — There are more marriages during Leap Years because women are permitted to "pop the question?"

Answer: False.

Records in the Cook County (Ill.) clerk's office reveal that in 1972, the last previous Leap Year, 53,403 marriage licenses were issued — a slight decline from 1971.

And in June, 1972, 5,903 couples applied for wedding licenses here, well below the 6,457 applying in June, 1973.

Could be that the women's movement is doing away with such traditions and customs as allowing shy young maidens one year in four to mention matrimony.

Leap-Year was the brainstorm of Julius Caesar, who had to add one day to February every four years to balance out his calendar. In 46 B.C., Caesar drew up the 12-month, 355-day calendar — then discovered the Earth takes about six hours longer to orbit the sun.

So was born Feb. 29 every fourth year to make up the difference.

That's as legends have it. In 1288 the Scottish Parliament gave a woman the right to talk marriage with the man she desired. If the man refused, he could be fined.

CINDY ARAVE plans rites

February date set

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Lyl Arave, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Michael E. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Cook, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Arave is a 1971 graduate of Bobb High School and attended Ricks College and College of Southern Idaho, and is employed as a secretary at Willis Motor Co.

Cook is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He received his associate degree from CSI where he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and is attending Brigham Young University as an accounting major. He fulfilled a two-year mission in the England North LDS Mission.

A Feb. 14 wedding is planned in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers held its monthly meeting Monday at the Holiday Inn. Speaker for the breakfast was Von Nebeker, farm manager from Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Saintpaula Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at

Sorority plans dance

TWIN FALLS — Making plans for the queen's valentine dance on Feb. 27 highlighted Wednesday night's meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi — Sigma Chapter 7409 at the home of Marlene Nelson.

The dance will be in Jerome under the combined coordination of four Twin Falls chapters and two chapters from Jerome. The Sigma chapters will buy snacks for the dance and sell advance tickets.

Childbirth seminar set

TWIN FALLS — The Old Time Fiddlers will provide music for dancing at the senior citizens outing to Jackpot on Tuesday.

The Sunday Times-News said—the Hoosier—Hol—Shoos—country group.

The group will be at Club 93 rather than the convention center as previously announced. Dinner will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Dancing will follow.

More information is available by calling the Senior Citizens Center.

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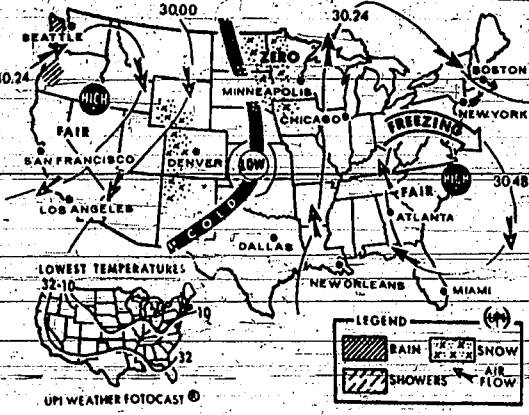
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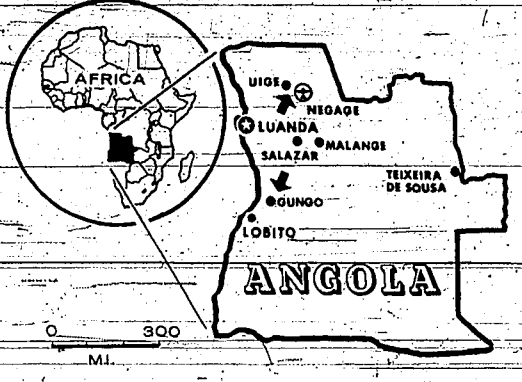
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Burley	41	32	11
Caldwell	40	29	02
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Fairfield	34	20	23
Gooding	35	26	16
Grangeville	30	21	05
Holley	35	20	10
Hogerman	40	29	13
Hondola	39	30	01
Idaho Falls	34	31	09
Jerome	41	31	27
Kimberly	39	32	41
Kuna	39	34	05
McCall	35	25	52
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Parma	41	29	03
Pocatello	37	34	07
Prescott	40	32	T.
Rupert	39	32	13
Shoshone	41	32	40
Yardley	41	32	40
Normal	39	18	
Soil, 1 inch	30	30	



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	30	16	05
Albuquerque	41	17	
Atlanta	42	10	
Bakersfield	59	4	0
Bismarck	-4	-16	
Boise	40	37	06
Chicago	41	11	05
Brownsville	41	11	05
Buffalo	16	7	
Charlotte	47	17	
Denver	32	22	
Cleveland	19	1	02
Dallas	32	16	
Des Moines	35	22	
Detroit	14	-2	
Fairbanks	-32	-40	
San Francisco	56	34	
Helena	15	5	
Honolulu	80	72	
Indianapolis	12	3	
Kansas City	37	27	
Las Vegas	55	28	
Los Angeles	72	47	
Madison	32	22	
Memphis	24	18	
Miami	82	43	
Minneapolis	35	25	
Missoula	-5	-11	
New Orleans	41	28	
New York	35	14	
North Platte	37	23	
Oakland	52	45	
Oklahoma City	37	27	
Omaha	12	2	
Pain Springs	62	36	
Paso Robles	65	32	
Philadelphia	55	15	02
Phoenix	66	40	
Pittsburgh	24	2	01
Portland, Ore.	33	2	02
Rapid City	4	1	
Red Bluff	44	40	
Reynolds	57	39	
Richmond, Va.	48	14	13
Sacramento	57	42	
St. Louis	47	37	23
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NEWSMAP from Johannesburg, South Africa spots where, according to monitored radio reports, Soviet-backed forces fresh from victories in Northern Angola have launched an offensive against rival pro-western troops in the south. The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, armed by the Soviet Union and supported by some 7,300 Cuban troops, took the town of Gungo Tuesday "in an important action," the Marxist-controlled Luanda Radio reported. The source said a counter-offensive that was underway against the invaders. Front's northern stronghold at Uige and the nearby Negage airbase, which fell to the Popular Movement forces Tuesday. (UPI)

Offensive launched

SILVA PORTO, Angola (UPI)—The Angolan civil war has turned decisively in favor of Soviet-backed forces fighting for control of the divided West African country. The Marxist troops of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola seemed poised for new strikes after scoring two major victories over pro-Western forces earlier in the week. In the north, soldiers of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola were clinging desperately to their last strongholds after losing the towns of Uige and Negage. In the south, the allied National Union for the Total Independence of Angola expected a new Popular Movement thrust at any time. The pro-western forces were trying to play down the losses in the north as temporary setbacks—they still control nearly two-thirds of Angola and 4 million of its 6 million people.

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Sunshine may precede storm

Twin Falls, Northside—Increasing Saturday, but with sunnier clouds late in the day. Low temperatures tonight near 5 above. High Saturday 20 to 25. **Boise**—A low pressure system is moving across northern Nevada, this morning and caused the rain changing to snow. Precipitation was expected to decrease to a few scattered snow flurries as the disturbance moved on eastward late in the day. A weak high pressure system will bring about partial clearing tonight and early Sunday, but another storm system is moving rapidly toward the coast and will likely spread "rain or snow" across southern Idaho Saturday night to Sunday. The extended outlook is for more fast-moving storm systems to cause recurring periods of rain or snow through the first of the coming week. Temperatures will change rapidly back and forth between a little below freezing and a little above freezing in the valleys, averaging near or a little above the seasonal normals. Frequent periods of heavy snow are likely in the mountains through the weekend and the first part of next week. A rain-sleet night was widespread. Around Magic Valley it ranged from one-fourth to one-half inch. Elsewhere around the state almost every reporting station south of the Salmon River had measurable amounts with generally lighter amounts in the north part of the state.

IRS reaction - 'free pass' to tax evaders

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House investigator said Thursday the Internal Revenue Service overreacted to criticism of its spy gettiefes to the point it "may constitute a free pass" to tax evaders. Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, chairman of the Ways and Means investigating committee, said the IRS "overreacted" to news reports that its "Operation Leprechaun" spied on the sex and drinking habits of individuals. IRS reactions to the disclosures also "have brought the collection of tax-related information to a virtual standstill, discouraged informants from imparting information on a paid or voluntary basis and demoralized the Intelligence Division—and may constitute a free pass to organized crime figures and others seeking to evade or avoid the payment of federal taxes," Vanik said. His report said the IRS imposed rules "which will do inhibit intelligence gathering as to encourage tax evasion or avoidance by corrupt public officials, narcotics traffickers and other organized crime figures," certain "wealthy individuals and others." News reports last March disclosed evidence of the operation, alleged to have gathered information on the sex and drinking habits of 30 prominent Floridians. The report also said media attention to the operation was "sensationalized." Vanik's panel held a hearing two weeks later and IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander said the "operation got out of hand." The report said Alexander and other IRS officials made statements to Congress and the public "which tended to support the unverified allegations and pre-establish unfavorable conclusions as to the nature and objectives of Operation Leprechaun. It now appears that these conclusions were both premature and, at the very least, unfortunate." Vanik said the operation's objective "was to collect tax-related information about individuals suspected of involvement in political corruption, bribery, extortion and other offenses" and resulted in "actual potential tax claims totaling about \$7 million." He said he plans further hearings this year to determine whether over-reaction by IRS hampered a long-standing intelligence-gathering project concerning possible income tax evasion or avoidance by persons with secret bank accounts in the Caribbean and interfered with other legitimate IRS activities. The report was part of conclusions issued in a report to Congress.

Aircraft 'blank' area removed

SALMON, Idaho (UPI)—The installation of aircraft navigational facilities atop Lake Mountain near Salmon removed the "blank" area for pilots flying in the United States. Carol Jarvis, operator of Salmon Air Taxi, said pilots now can receive distance and directional information and can fly a straight line to and from Salmon. The Federal Aviation Agency installation includes a VOR—an "electronic navigational aid" which provides a low altitude airway connection with Dillon, Butte, Missoula, Dubois, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Burley, Boise, Elk City and McCall. Ken Shabo, assistant public affairs officer for FAA in Seattle, said the facility was put into full service Dec. 4 after flight testing and ground checks. He said the installation makes it possible the first time to put the east central town of Salmon on low altitude flight information charts issued pilots. The transmitter on the peak south of Salmon operates in a very high frequency range over a 360 degree course. The distance measuring equipment permits a pilot to determine how far he is from Lake Mountain. Jarvis said the VOR signal extends more than 100 miles and can be picked up by pilots at Idaho City, the north end of the Selway beyond Dillon, Blue Dome and Train, Creek north of Sun Valley. "The signal also reaches down to almost the bottom of the canyons such as the Middle Fork of the Salmon River," he said. In the past, pilots flew by compass heading or during the

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TO RESIDENTS OF DIETRICH, RICHFIELD, SHOSHONE AND GOODING

The information contained in the recent advertisements concerning the construction costs to city lot owners in Dietrich, Rich., Shosh. and Gooding of the American-Falls replacement Dam Program is in error. The estimates of \$5.00 to \$9.00 per city lot, as stated in the advertisements refer to the total Capital cost per city lot. The estimate for the annual construction charge to be assessed on city lots is 50¢ to 80¢ per lot.

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Teachers get \$25,000 fine

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—An Allegheny County judge today found the striking Pittsburgh teachers' union guilty of contempt and fined them \$25,000 for staying the back to work order. Common Pleas Court Judge Donald Ziegler ordered the teachers' union to pay the fine and report back to work Monday.

Large pill bust made at Jerome

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer JEROME — An estimated 30,000 amphetamine pills were confiscated in Jerome County, Wednesday...

All four are being held on \$10,000 bond each. Police today are continuing the investigation into a suspected drug ring. More arrests are expected in the case which has led police into Kimberly as well as Jerome...

Pills confiscated

TIM and Fernanda Baldwin, Costa Mesa, Calif., pictured here in the Jerome County police station, have been charged along with a Jerome couple of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. An estimated 30,000 amphetamine pills were confiscated in connection with the arrests.

Installations almost completed

SHOSHONE — Safety installations at three railroad crossings in Shoshone, costing \$250,000, will soon be completed and in operating condition. Mayor E.R. Werry said the Union Pacific Railroad has assured him they are aiming at having the crossing drop arms and safety installations complete and in operation by the end of next week...

Vocational education stressed

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer RUPERT — Emphasis in the educational field must be shifted to more relevant vocations, the director of vocational education at Idaho State University said Thursday. Jack Ricker, director of the Pocatello facility since 1963, said too many students are leaving college with degrees in fields where they can not find jobs...

the most prestigious courses, such as electronics, even after they convince their parents they want to enter vocational school. Ricker said the problem began after World War II and the GI Bill, which created many first generation college graduates. He contended college-educated fields are over-filled while technical and skilled jobs needs are not filled. Ricker said the state spends \$14 million on academic education and only \$3 million on vocational education at ISU.

Ricker said the ISU vocational efforts are successful, but still lacking in necessary facilities. He said the number of students in vocational education there rose from 4,357 in 1971-72 to 5,810 in 1973-74 with 80 per cent placed or employed. Ricker said the school used to lose 55 per cent of its students before they completed their courses. Now it offers various levels of training from nine to 11 months on up to two years or longer. He said the school now loses only nine per cent of its students.

Another innovation at ISU is, in the mechanical trades, the last 16 weeks of an 18 month course is spent working for a firm and the student graduates when the company says he should. Rickers said employers and fellow employees are much helpful to the student novice than to the graduate.

Boise developer wins nod from Camas planning unit

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer FAIRFIELD — Boise developer Bart Ballantyne got his foot in the door in Camas County last night, winning a conceptual nod from the Planning and Zoning Commission for a 238 subdivision.

After a short presentation by Johnson, commission Chairman Jack Frostenson, passed out a mimeographed motion to all commission members which was readily moved for passage by Vernita Barron. The motion, which was prepared before the meeting, contained some contingencies which Johnson agreed to implement.

KH Irrigation board elects

KING HILL — Election of officers was held at the January meeting of the King Hill Irrigation Board. George A. Larsen was re-elected chairman of the board and Eugene Asceno as vice chairman.

Clark heads GF chamber

GLENN'S FERRY — K. Clark has been installed as president of the Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce. Robert Whitlock was installed as first vice president; Dohlgiltesman, second vice president; Mrs. Gordon Marsters, secretary; Chester Pence, treasurer, and George Lucia, Merle Cherry, Gerald Bybee and Glenn Hall, trustees.

Councilmen installed

BLISS — Incumbent councilmen who were re-elected last fall were installed for another four-year term of office at the Bliss City Council meeting Wednesday night. City Clerk Ralph Wainston administered the oath of office to Charles Scott and Jacob R. Zollinger.

Judges 'problem' resolved

JEROME — A reported problem in Minidoka County concerning magistrate judges being held for court sessions has apparently been resolved. Members of the Magic Valley Judicial Council met in Jerome Tuesday to discuss the problem. However, little discussion was held on the matter after Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer reported he and Magistrate Judge Charles Shaw had spoken to the judges who had been criticized and the matter was 'pretty well cleared up and straightened out.'

Judges in his area showing up late for court and leaving periodically before all the cases scheduled were heard. Ketterling asked the commissioners to approve a meeting of the judicial council. According to Kramer's statement Tuesday, and confirmed by Ketterling, problems with the Minidoka judges have been resolved. Kramer emphasized to county commissioners and city mayors from the eight Magic Valley counties, which comprise the judicial council that in the future any problem with a district or magistrate judge should be referred to him or Judge Shaw and the matter would be solved by proper procedures.

Ballantyne's project is the largest subdivision ever attempted in Camas County. The majority of the lots are to be one acre, nearly 400 acres inside the development is to be open space. Roy Johnson, Ballantyne's project engineer, said he lost 12 lots in the process, but would expand the green belt to nearly 14 acres along Willow Creek to move lots out of a flood plain there.

All lots, Johnson said, fronting county roads would have a gate or a cattle-guard at each entrance. In addition, he said, Ballantyne would probably fence the eastern side of the subdivision and rely on a homeowners association to fence the rest of the subdivision. Cattle owners had argued earlier that the present wire fence around the subdivision is inadequate and could lead to lawsuits against the ranchers moving cattle to and from range lands. Johnson said Ballantyne would like to deed a green belt along Willow Creek to the county. The commission and Johnson never did agree who should be responsible for the care of that ground. Johnson said Ballantyne has no intent to develop the 440 acres to the east of the proposed subdivision.

Same owners reopen Ponderosa

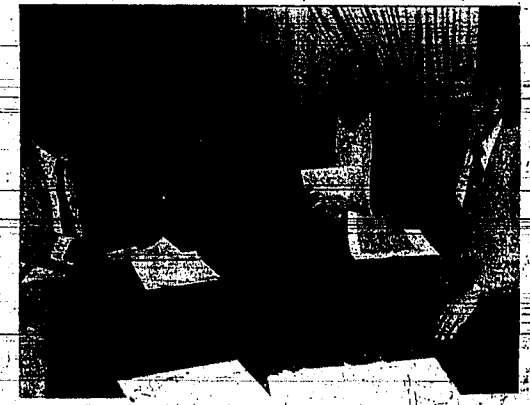
(Continued from p. 1) Anglin became senior officer in the Ponderosa only five weeks ago. Anglin explained that management in the junior corporation might not be aware of immediate financial problems because the books were kept elsewhere in the organization and payments made "probably at Banrock." He said the financial situation "is not the fault of any person or any group." Anglin was the first corporate officer to admit publicly the long-reported fact that Burley profits had gone elsewhere to help the financial situation of other corporate holdings. He said the Burley location had a \$93,000 plus profit for the four months ending Oct. 31, 1975. Meanwhile the Banrock in Pocatello lost \$20,000; the Idaho Falls operation lost \$8,000 and a Hawaii hotel lost \$7,000-8,000. Anglin said the Banrock property now has been taken by Jack Simpson, the Idaho Falls operation has been leased under a purchase option. The Hawaii hotel is now on a Continental Airlines tour package; the restaurant and

bar have been leased out and it is making a profit. Ponderosa Inns, Inc., forfeited its Dollar-a-Day franchise and now leases three locations to another corporation. Anglin said the losing enterprises had been cut loose or converted to profitable situations. The Ponderosa president said a \$2 million offer by Go Publishing Co. of Eugene, Ore., and a stockholder in Ponderosa Inns, Inc., had signed the agreement. The other six directors of the three corporations felt that was not enough money. Anglin said the California company originally discussed a purchase price of \$2.5 million. This was reduced twice and after the IRS seizure cut to \$2 million with a request to talk to First Federal officials. Anglin said the bank told Go Publishing it would loan \$1.5 million toward facility acquisition and the purchase offer was then made in writing

but rejected. James Sinclair, president of First Federal, said Thursday that foreclosure proceedings "are still moving forward." The bank's action has not yet affected the two Greater Idaho holdings, Air Idaho and Regent Homes. Anglin said Thursday evening that Ponderosa would like to reinstate the existing loan. "If he (Sinclair) willing to write a new loan of \$1.5 million, he's certainly not worried about that \$900,000," Anglin said. Anglin said there is no outstanding indebtedness on which the bank moved to foreclose. The Ponderosa at Burley is a valuable asset, has always been profitable and all losing entities "have been severed." Anglin said adding there is "no reason" the business cannot now be successful. He and Wayne Annis, now manager at Burley, said they have several plans for expansion. The included are remaining open on all holidays and offering 24-hour food-and-restaurant service. The latter was tried last summer for seven weeks and

was about a break-even operation. Anglin said, but officials feel the business should be oriented to serve the people. "I didn't realize how many friends we had," Anglin said. He said the Greater Idaho office in Twin Falls was deluged with calls Thursday. He said 41 suppliers offered credit, late-night deliveries, statements and anything else that might help in reopening the business. Many suppliers were following prior to the closure on a "cash basis." Anglin said Thursday that most of these had been asked by directors to do so because checks were bouncing due to IRS seizures of the bank accounts. He said the cash basis "was offered more than required." "We are very grateful for the cooperation we have had from all our employees," Annis said. "They have been very faithful and very helpful." Annis said no employees had been laid off in the 36-hour closure. He also praised people of the Mini-Casas and Magic Valley areas for their "very high degree of concern."

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Discuss plans

FLOYD CALVIN Anglin, president of Ponderosa Inns, Inc., Charles Rowland and John Pettit, both directors of the Ponderosa, and Wayne Annis, manager of the Inn, appeared at a press conference last night to discuss the reopening plans for the Inn.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened mixed today in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was behind 0.71 point to 977.47 shortly after the opening bell. But in the early going, advances led declines.

Just as the market opened, the Labor Department reported the December wholesale price index fell 0.6 percent from the November decline in six months. The drop reflected a sharp decline in food prices to wholesalers and processors from November when more than 40 percent of the 200 items and paper products.

Labor also announced the unemployment rate remained unchanged in December at 8.3 percent.

On the inflation rate front, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City Bank of New York joined a growing list of banks by lowering its prime rate 1/2 percent from 7 1/2 percent to 7 percent Thursday along with several others.

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Valley beans

Great northern: average 22.2; 4 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.50; 1 dealer at 22.00.
Pinto: average 13.07; 1 dealer at 14.00; 13 dealers at 13.00.
Small reds: average 16.77; 11 dealers at 16.00; 1 dealer at 15.50; 1 dealer at 14.00.
Idaho mix: average 13.07; 1 dealer at 14.00; 13 dealers at 13.00.
L.R. kidney: average 19.00; 1 dealer at 19.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Spud futures gain limit

Courtesy Sinclair & Co., CHICAGO — Up the limit. That's what Idaho and Maine potato futures did Thursday.
In other commodity futures trading, mostly slumped, grains were mixed and indecisive, sugar advanced slightly and metals declined.
The May futures of Idaho russets posted a limit 50 cent gain, closing at 11.40 per hundredweight.
Commodity News Service said current crop contracts in Maine spuds opened with 50 point limit gains and stayed level. At one point prices were estimated at 2,500 lots, and only 837 contracts changed hands. That included 236 of new crop November which set 47 1/2 points for the day.
The gains were in reaction to the Canadian stocks in storage report which confirmed small stock size and continuing movement out of storage.
Higher cash prices for Idaho and Maine tubers added to the upside impact.

Final prices showing February of 1972: Idaho russet 102 and August 115 lowest. Sharply higher cash hogs and strong dressed pork trade were factors, but speculative selling was up .15 cent at 14.5 cents a pound. The domestic spot price was up .35 cent at 15.9 cents a pound.
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Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, shares, price, and other financial details.

Yearlings stronger in TF sale

TWIN FALLS — Yearling feeder calves and calves were steady to strong at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.
Cows and bulls were 100 to 300 higher, compared with prices at the last previous sale.
Good to high choice steers brought 40.00-43.00; standard to low good 37.00-39.00; feed Holstein steers 31.00-33.00; good to choice heifers 27.00-29.00; standard to low good heifers 24.00-26.00; utility cows 23.00-25.00; canners and bulls 21.00-23.00; light utility bulls 20.00-22.00.
Stockers and feeders — heavy feeder steers 35.50-39.50; light feeder steers 29.50-33.00; heavy steers 27.00-30.00; Holstein steers 23.00-31.00; poorer grade steers 20.00-25.00; heavy feeder heifers 25.50-33.50; light feeder heifers 18.00-23.50; common heifers 15.00-23.50; steer calves 38.00-43.75; common quality steer calves 22.00-29.00; heifer calves 24.00-35.00; vealers 28.00-37.00; feeder cows 18.00-23.50.

Idaho milk output up

BOISE (UPI) — Production of milk from Idaho cows during November was 5.5 million pounds, an increase of one percent from the same month in 1971, the summary of Idaho-Crop-and-Livestock Reporting Services said today.
The number of milk cows on farms in Idaho during November totaled 144,000, a drop of three percent from a year earlier.
Milk production per cow in November averaged 405 pounds, up 35 pounds from a year ago.

Potatoes and Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes, eastern and southern Idaho, demand fairly good, market steady; Russets, U.S. No. One 2 to 4 or 4.7 min, 50 lb cartons, hundredweight basis, 80-100's, 12.50-13.00; mesh 10 to 14, 10 lb mesh, hundredweight basis, 80-100's, 10.00-11.00; 6-6.5 size, mostly 6.50; 100 lb sacks, size 5 A, 7.25-7.50; non size 4 A, 5.00-5.25; 10 oz min, 8.25-8.50.
Onions, southern Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., demand fair, market steady; Yellow Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 6.75-7.25; 3 in. and larger, whites, 3 in. and larger, low sales, 8.00-8.50; large medium onions, 6.50-6.75; small mediums, 5.50-6.00.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lardy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$42.25 per fine ounce down 7.5 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$42.25 down 7.5 cents and price for fabricated silver of \$42.25 down 7.7 cents.

Spot Metals

Changes on Thursday, Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. Alloy price \$12.00 a lb.

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London afternoon fixing 177.65 down 0.70.
Paris (free market) 140.40 down 1.83.
Zurich 156.07 down 2.55.
Handy and Harman, noon 146.05 down 2.55.
Engelhard, base price for refining and selling a fabricated gold 136.30 down 2.55 per Troy ounce, selling price, fabricated gold 139.71 down 2.61 per Troy ounce.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter — prices paid delivery to Chicago, unchanged, 93 score 82.00; 92 score 80.50; 90 score 79.00.
Eggs — prices paid to delivery unchanged.
Prices to retail: Grade A — in cartons, 1.20; extra large, 67.69; large, 66.48; mediums 63.64.

Snow, water normal

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Snow measurement at Morgan Creek Summit taken Dec. 29-30 by the Soil Conservation Service indicated depths of 24.8 inches with a water content of 6.3 inches.
The snow depth was the same at this date a year ago but water content in the December 1974 measurement was 5.0 inches.
Snow depth is 82 per cent of normal and water content is 95 per cent of normal.

Over The Counter

Bank of Amer. 40.00, 44.00; N. King 22.00, 24.00; Ida. Nat'l 24.50, 35.50; Ida. Pwr. Pfd. 42.00, 44.00; Int'l. Gas 12.62, 13.12; Kellwood 12.25, 12.25; Long Fibre 134.00, 135.00; Pac. Sec. 11.25, 14.00; Pac-St. Life 1.00, 1.00; Surety Life 1.25, 1.75; Sierra Life 2.25, 2.62; Quinlex .02, .05

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Advertisement for 'HAR BLOCK' featuring 'THE INCOME TAX HELP!' and 'OPEN TILL 6:00'. Includes contact information for 811 Hill Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Carey tips Dietrich

DIETRICH — The Carey girls took the lead to stay midway through the fourth period and defeated Dietrich 30-26 Thursday night.

Unbeaten Twin Falls dumps Burley 58-20

BURLEY — Twin Falls' undefeated girls stood up their fast break and downed the Burley Bobcats 58-20 Thursday night.

Camas County nips Indians in overtime

SHOSHONE — Over the hill two field goals in overtime as Camas County defeated the Shoshone girls 33-29 Thursday night.

Filer tops Jerome 29-20 in last half

FILER — The favored Filer Wildcats found their shooting eye in the second half and defeated the Jerome Tigers 29-20 Thursday night.

Hansen overpower Deelo by 41-22

HANSEN — The ballhawking and scoring of Shannon Morris led the Hansen girls to a 41-22 victory over Deelo Thursday night.

Utah edges Utags in last 21 seconds

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Sophomore forward Jeff Jenkins hit two free throws with 21 seconds left Thursday night and a light Utah defender made them stand up as the Utahs edged Utah State 82-80 in a nonconference basketball game.



Gilbert has early Tucson open lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Veteran Gibby Gilbert, searching for his first tournament victory in nearly six years, shot a steady six-under-par 68 Thursday for a one-shot lead over Tom Welkoff in the first round of the \$50,000 Tucson Open, which kicked off the \$9 million, 44-event 1978 PGA Tour.

Heavy burden

STRAINING Lee Trevino appears to be holding up a late season in his playing digest at missing a put during the first round of the Tucson Open Thursday. He finished at even par 72. (UPI telephoto)

Rose adds Hickok belt to 1975 bonanza

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose, who wasn't even voted the most valuable player on his own team this past year, has turned a starting role in the World Series into a postseason honor.

SMU upsets Arkansas 82-81

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Ira Terrell scored 31 points and a strong string center T. J. Robinson scored a tie-in with six seconds remaining Thursday night to give SMU an upset 82-81 win over Arkansas.

Soviets trim Bruins 5-2

BOSTON (UPI) — Forward Valeri Kharlamov scored two goals and linemate Aleksander Maltsev led a goal and two assists Thursday night as the Soviet Central Army Hockey Team ousted the Boston Bruins 5-2 to guarantee a successful series against National Hockey League teams.

CSI shifts opponent and game to Tuesday

College of Southern Idaho will play Tuesday (not Saturday) against Utah Tech, not ISU) coming off its holiday layoff.

North favored in American bowl tilt

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The North is a slight favorite in Saturday's American Bowl football game in a battle of lesser-known college centers hoping to impress the professional scouts.

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Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score, Opponent, and Date. Includes names like Gibby Gilbert, Tom Welkoff, and Phil Rodgers.

ORU uplasts Kansas

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Strong rebounding by Harold Johnson, Willis Collins and Alvin Scott staged off a Kansas comeback rally Thursday night and preserved a 73-70 basketball victory for Oral Roberts University.

UCLA nips Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — UCLA's Ralph Drollinger hit key freethrows and pulled down crucial rebounds and Oregon missed two shots in the last 10 seconds as the third ranked Bruins escaped with a 62-61 Pacific 8 basketball victory Thursday night.

Las Vegas edges Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sixth ranked Nevada-Las Vegas ran off six-straight points in the closing minutes Thursday night to overcome a gritty Seattle University 90-89 in a non-conference basketball game.

Bearcats stun USC

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Rocky Smith and Lonnie Shelton combined for 47 points to give coach Ralph Miller his 400th collegiate basketball win as Oregon State upset Southern California 80-70 Thursday night in the opening Pac-8 basketball game for both teams.

NAU drops Idaho 82-62

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Randy Stratton led four Northern Arizona University players in double figures with 19 points as the lumberjacks whipped Idaho 82-62 in the opening Big Sky Conference basketball game for both teams Thursday night.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure you do nothing of an extravagant nature and that you have every detail of a plan you have in mind well organized. Plan a better budget. Be alert to new opportunities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to exercise care in monetary affairs or you could lose out where present security is concerned. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your reflection in the mirror and know where natural flaws can be eliminated. Take better care of your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) It is better to keep those promises you have made instead of trying to wriggle out of them. Show devotion to mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have important goals but pressuring others is not the way. Use tact and gain the cooperation of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) Try not to argue with a higher-up today or you could get into serious trouble. Make sure you get all your bills paid.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new plan you have need careful study before putting it in operation. Making radical changes is bad at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle those promises you made instead of deliberating any longer. Mate may be unable to make allowances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't clash with one who has been acting in an unfriendly way or you could get into trouble. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy early and handle those duties that are important to your welfare. Safeguard your reputation. Be happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't engage in any unusual entertainment that you would regret later on. Show others you have a good sense of humor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Conditions at home are hardly ideal right now, but quiet reflection can help you improve them. Curb your temper.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Much care in motion is important right now, so be alert. Show courtesy when conversing with others. Be more cheerful.

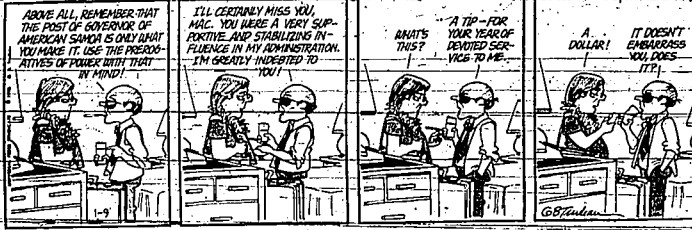
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require religious training early so that the manner will be more gentle and more harmonious with others. Give duties to handle at an early age. Plan the finest education you can afford.

"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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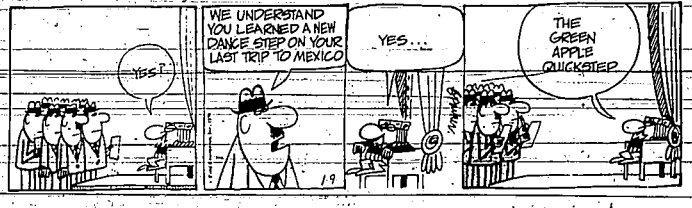
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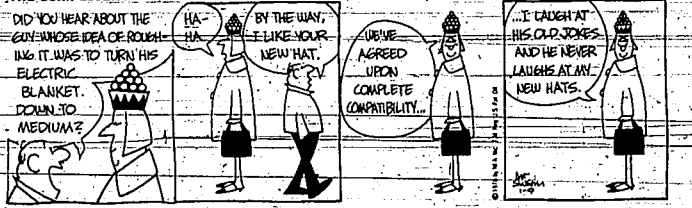
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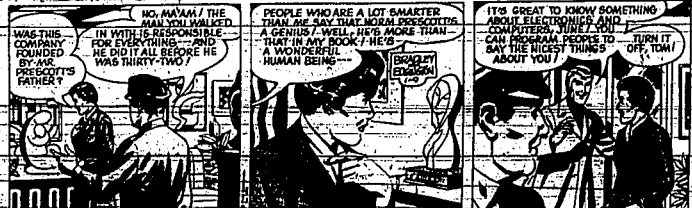
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what's what

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The Irish Catholics in this country earn more money than the Italian Catholics and the Italian Catholics earn more than the German Catholics and the German Catholics earn more than the Polish Catholics. Typically, typically, all of them earn more than the Episcopalians. But none of them earn as much as the Jewish Americans. Such be the findings of the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago. What was measured here, clearly, are average family incomes: Jewish \$13,340, Irish Catholics, \$12,428, Italian Catholics, \$11,748, German Catholics, \$11,632, Polish Catholics, \$11,206. Don't have the figures at hand on the Protestant denominations. Do know they're lower than the foregoing, though.

LOVE AND WAR

Q. "How does the passenger-cabin of a jet-airplane rank on your Love and War man's list of places where single girls are most likely to meet eligible men?"
A: It's No. 2, say he. Right after No. 1, saltwater-fishing excursion boats, and just ahead of No. 3, engineering supply stores. That's nationwide. In the Southwest, the young lady who meets the most men, eligible or otherwise, is the clerk in a cowboy boot shop.

Quick, how many states border on the Mississippi River? Say 10.

REAL TEETH

The first requirement that an ad agency sets down when it selects a model for a toothpaste commercial: "No false or capped teeth."

That the great South American hero Simon Bolivar fought about 300 battles to liberate Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru is widely known. The historical fact that he entertained approximately 200 consecutive mistresses, also.

If you want to clean up a light cigarette burn on the carpet, rub it gently with wool.

According to voodoo mythology, the people of India were the only ones created exactly as the Almighty planned. The original human beings were thought to have been baked by God in an oven. Some were left in too long, the blacks. Some were taken out too soon, the whites. But when God cooked the Indian ancestors of the pygmies, He finally got it right, they explained.

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At Home

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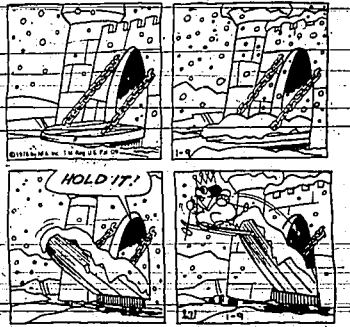
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